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If Troops are Coming—What For?

A story has somehow got abroad among the people of Utah, that a large military force is soon to be stationed in the neighborhood of Salt Lake City—for what purpose, a conscious sense of guilt on the part of certain of their leaders, possibly suggests a reason. This story, exaggerated very absurdly in some localities, has obtained wide credence and caused no little needless trepidation among the masses, who are in the habit of accepting the interpretation of all affairs, temporal and spiritual, from those whose policy is not always to furnish the true version.

Without presuming to know anything definite as to the number of troops intended to be stationed in Utah, whenever circumstances may render such action convenient or necessary, we do feel fully confident that, whatever the number, no individual, not in conflict with the Government by willful violation of its known laws, need have any apprehensions of interference on their part, with his concerns. It is such, and only such, as are conscious of being amenable to statutes they have openly outraged, and of having, thereby, made themselves subject to the penalties imposed, that have any cause to fear the presence of those, who merely represent the executive strength of the Nation, which was never yet used against any law-abiding citizen.

We do not wish to be understood as asserting that any force sent to this Territory will be used even for such a purpose, but we think it fair to suppose that the Government, though often over-lenient and slow to move in vindication of its rights—trusting rather to the returning good sense of such as overstep its mandates—will much longer consent to see its laws defied and trampled under foot, its dignity insulted and its generosity spat upon, without calling the offenders to account and curbing, in some adequate degree, the insolence of their folly. Indeed, we should be able to see no reason for extreme astonishment, in a modest attempt to maintain its dignity, by requiring men, who have defied the national authority in the most flagrant manner, to appear before the tribunals of justice and answer for their defiance. True, the criminals might consider this very oppressive, in which opinion they would doubtless be sustained by that of every culprit who ever paid, in any manner, the penalty of crime. But, this is a consideration, which does not materially influence the administration of justice anywhere, and, possible, may not here.

The Man-of-Tithing and of Many-Wives has even manifested some symptoms of anxiety on this score, himself, and has descended from the dignity, which becomes a prophet, in a most surprising manner on various recent occasions to find out from those, whom he imagined possessed the secret, what the exact intentions of the Government are towards Utah—Utah standing, in his conception of possibilities, for Brigham Young. Hence it is that he and those, who take their cue from him, have talked vaguely to the people about being driven from their homes, conveying to them an idea that such is the intention of the Government, when every leading man in Utah very well knows that there is no such scheme proposed nor contemplated. But it suits their vile purpose to encourage such erroneous ideas and therefore they talk piteously of the oppressions to which they are to be subjected simply to rally their poor dupes more closely around the waning fortunes of their only real oppressors that they may be enabled, yet a little longer, to hold their victims subject to their righteous despotism. For this they have, without scruple, sacrificed the most sacred things and

are not very likely to balk now at a little misrepresentation.

Coupled always with these falsehoods go threats which are simply emanations of helpless malice and only possessed of terrors sufficient to frighten very small children. Should those who make such threats ever come to the madness of an attempt to execute them the troops stationed here will have something to do—otherwise their presence may possibly prevent instead of precipitating an unnecessary conflict. Therefore every loyal citizen may feel assured of entire safety and go about his business without fear of molestation.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

BY A RESIDENT OF UTAH.

ARTICLE 32.
It is not alone by the methods explained in the preceding article that the poor are habitually swindled in connection with the operations of the P. E. Fund; there are other methods employed equally subversive of the people's welfare the revelation of which will reflect upon the nation-made and temporary, as well as the Utah and more permanent aristocracy. Indeed it would be a matter of astonishment if, with the constant examples of the supra-aristocracy before them, the lesser members of the exclusives had not been induced to pattern after them, and seek for themselves some portion in the spoils of which their exemplars were realizing so large a share. Zoological history evidences that even the most astute and sagacious does not always prohibit the jackal from enjoying the immunity of his spoils, before the lion robs him of his prey; neither, with all the safeguards he has thrown around, has Brigham the Utah Lion, been able to confiscate the entire all his providers have obtained. Their schooling had taught them to "hold fast" whenever practicable, and they had been too closely watched, and a zealous application to their duties too rigidly enforced while scholars, not to prove themselves as professors and tutors. Their novitiate had been spent in a service where financial ability was considered of primary importance—they had sat at the feet of the Great financier who boasted that "he could make more money by sitting in his office and merely waving his little toe than his compeers could with all their speculations," and they had learned the secret of the method.

The old maxim that "Evil communications corrupt good manners" is measurably true in most cases; in their undeniably so. And can it be wondered at? The Magnus Apollo of the Utah clique is himself the Alpha and Omega of Church finance, and the standard par excellence of his disciples.

Mormon missionaries have frequently used a simile to illustrate Utah Mormonism a thriving tree, of which Brigham and his counsellors are the root, the Apostles the trunk, and the people the branches; and the argument derived, that as the roots of the tree absorb the elements of growth and perpetuity from the earth, and the trunk sustenance to every branch, so the "First Presidency" are the proper recipients and dispensers of all blessings to the Church. But there are members, who, while they manifest a certain pride in representing themselves as the worthy scions of the forest-monarch, are yet not unwilling to be occasionally transplanted into foreign soil, where they themselves become the root, and derive sustenance in a more direct manner than through the medium ship of their wealth-burdened prototype.

During their seasons of presidency in foreign missions, the emissaries of Brigham have been his faithful representatives in this particular, for they have left no safe means unemployed by which they could possibly augment their wealth. To illustrate this, I will explain some of the several arrangements entered into by the "Directors of the Mormon Emigration" from Europe. From the time that the first emigrants of the Mormon faith left the British shores under the Presidency of Elder John Mowbray of Lancashire, England, the counsel has been given to "cross the sea in no other ships than those chartered by the Presidency at Liverpool." This counsel was sanctioned by the presiding council of the church, under its former presidency with a view to protect the emigrants from imposition, it being presumed that good and competent men would superintend the emigration and give to the emigrants the benefit of their experience and wisdom, without receiving other payment than a just remuneration for their services. Regarding this counsel from its primal point of view, it was adapted for good. Such counsel is either relatively good or relatively bad, it can be neither good nor bad in the abstract. Regarding it therefore from our present stand point, viewed as the history of the church, it embodies a design apparent on the very face of it, that it would be superfluous to name, were not the same pretext and reasons set forth in its defense as used for its primary introduction. The only objects it is now intended to accomplish are monopoly and consequent gain to its promoters, and I respectfully invite my readers to an earnest consideration of the facts I shall adduce in the premises for a confirmation of the charge here made.

It is unnecessary to give the entire modus operandi of chartering, or to attempt to estimate the average cost of the vessels—suffice to say that the prime cost of transportation and provisions for the journey averages about two pounds five shillings each for second cabin and steerage passengers. Emigration companies in general, Emigration and Ship-owners' Agents, Brokers, &c., charge from two pounds ten shillings to three pounds ten shillings for the trip, including provisions. Mormon Agents three pounds ten shillings to four pounds ten shillings. A clear profit of one pound per head, after paying the agents' expenses, may, therefore, be justly regarded as the average gain resulting to the Agent from the trip across the Atlantic alone. From the opening of the emigration to the close of the year 1855, there were 21,842 persons embarked under the authorized agency of the church and 69 otherwise, making a total of 21,911 souls. In the absence of reliable data since the close of 1855, the best

method of arriving at approximately correct conclusions will probably be by adopting an equal division of the numbers of emigrants for the year 1855-5, as the annual average of subsequent years. This will give a total of 20,911, making, with the number before given, a grand total of 42,722 souls, and a clear profit of 42,722 pounds or (£85,444 3-10) two hundred and seven thousand, three hundred and fifty-two 5 100 dollars, as the fruits of the emigration under the church agency. Statistics may show some inaccuracy in the latter division of this number; should such be the case, my readers will please bear in mind that I give it only as being based on former published statistics, approximately correct, and whenever reliable data shall be furnished, hold myself ready to correct any errors that may appear.

The Agent at Liverpool participates in the gain; but the "lion's share" is claimed by the "lion" himself. Ever ready to prove himself a worthy representative of his master, the Agent not unfrequently adopts the policy of obtaining a receipt from the other of the contracting parties, for a sum considerably greater than that he actually pays, the difference finding its way into his capacious pocket. This is frequently true, both as regards the preliminary chartering of the vessel and purchase of provisions, as well as the contract with railroad and steamship companies, wagon makers, stock and provision agents at the landing place, points of embarkation, and on the frontier, preparatory to the great overland trip across the plains.

These are the poor deluded and robbed under the presumptive motifs of the distinguished Utah clan; and yet with more than the stolidity of the shipwrecked mariner, who sees, in the broken fragments of his once proud bark, the only hope of a refuge from the devouring element around him, they impudently present and eternal salvation by clinging to the fractured and frail vessel of piratical notoriety—that will soon be engulfed in the sea of inexorable fate, and its blood-stained officers summoned to answer to the grave charges preferred against them for the perpetration of the most dastardly—the most heinous crimes known to the law.

The Pirate Shenandoah Destroying Pacific Whalers—Government Vessels Sent For.

San Francisco, July 20th, 2 p. m.

A whaling bark arrived from the Arctic Ocean this morning, with 196 passengers, crews of whaling vessels destroyed by the Confederate cruiser Shenandoah. Eleven vessels were captured—ten destroyed and one released on giving bonds. The released vessel was compelled to bring the crews of the destroyed ships to this port. At one time seven vessels were on fire within sight of each other. Captain Wright, McInerney and Merrill, and Charles Hare of this city, each lost a ship. There is not a man-of-war in port capable of meeting the pirate. Intelligence of the doings of the Confederate pirate will be sent to commanders of vessels, comprising the Pacific squadron, by the American, which sails this afternoon. One of the captured Captains exhibited, to the pirate Captain, San Francisco papers containing accounts of the assassination of President Lincoln, capture of Richmond, surrender of Lee and Johnston, etc. After reading the accounts, the pirate declared that he intended to cruise as long as his vessel floated, unless directed to cease by President Davis.

Latter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—8 p. m.
The whaling bark Milo arrived to-day and r bonds to the Shenandoah, and brings news of the burning of the whaling vessels Edward Carry, Hector, Harvest, Jinch, Swift, Abigail, William Thompson, Sophia Thornton, Ephraim and Susan Abigail, by that pirate, at Ascension Island. Probably sixty other vessels have been destroyed. T. J. Manning, second officer of the Abigail, John A. Bowden, boat-steerer, and thirteen of the crew (Kinakas) joined the pirate, and Manning piloted it to the whaling fleet. The officers and crews of the vessels destroyed were put on board the Milo, numbering 196. Captain Nye, of the Abigail, left in a small boat under cover of the fog to warn the whaling fleet of the pirate, but it is feared they were too late and could not escape. Captain Waddell, of the Shenandoah, was informed of a collapse of the rebellion, but would not believe it. He said he would come over towards California and seize a treasure-ship. Navy Agent Cheney has sent a dispatch by the America this afternoon to the Admiral of the Pacific squadron at Acapulco, to make a disposition of vessels for the capture of the pirate.

MORMON ARTILLERY.—Much has been said of Brigham's ordnance department, but we only know—and this merely by the reports—of one Cannon fit for service, and even that don't do very great execution. Brigham, or some other equally expert, contrived to get this great gun off last Sunday in the Tabernacle. We heard the report—"twas very noisy and very defiant, but was only loaded with blank cartridge. It merely echoed what Brigham has said a hundred times about "being driven"—would be driven no longer, and all that sort of fudge. Dear, dear—we do hate to see these amiable cusses kept stirred up "to such a pitch of mutiny and rage," it's really too bad—now, isn't it? We do assure these sweet gentlemen that nobody desires to drive them—they are wanted here! No, no—we do not want Brigham, nor Heber, nor any of "The Twelve" big guns of Polygamy—no, nor that other Cannon, to go, until we have touched them off, when we guess they will be tolerably well loaded.

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R. A. BURNETT, informs his friends and the public that he has removed his
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3 doors south of Gilbert & Sons', up stairs over T. D. Brown & Son's store, where he wishes to demonstrate that his way is not the only way that keeps a "sharp razor." jyl-1w

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Office A. A. Quarter-master,
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July 21st 1855.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 12 m. the 21st day of July, 1855, for furnishing the following supply of Fuel to be delivered at Fort Bridger, U. T., in such quantities as required; but the whole amount required shall be delivered by the 1st day of December, 1855.
Wheat, seven hundred (700) Conds.
The wood must be of the best quality, sound and in length of not more than twelve feet. Bidders will specify in their bids that they will comply with the above conditions.
Good and sufficient bonds will be required for the faithful performance of the contracts, and names of two sureties must accompany each bid.
Payments will be made in such funds as the Government may furnish.
Contractors will be required to take the oath of allegiance.
The Government reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids.
Bidders are requested to be present at the opening of proposals at my office at 12 m., July 31st, 1855.
Bids will be addressed (through the Post Office or sent by office) to Ft. B. P. LOGAN, 1st Cav. Regt. Vol's, Acting Assistant Quarter-master, Fort Bridger, U. T., and endorsed "Proposals for Wood."
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